

# The Cord Weekly

Vol. 2, No. 9

THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO & WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONT.

January 29, 1960

## DEANS APPOINTED

### DR. HAGEY ANNOUNCES NEW FACULTY HEADS

The appointment of Deans for the faculties of science and engineering at the University of Waterloo was announced to-day by Dr. J. G. Hagey, President of the University. Bruce W. Kelley has been named Dean of Science and Douglas T. Wright has been appointed Dean of Engineering. Both men served previously as acting deans of the university's two faculties. Professor Kelley has also been named acting Dean of Arts for the university.

Dean Kelley is the senior member of the Waterloo faculty. He joined the teaching staff of Waterloo College in 1946 and transferred to the University upon its formation last year. He has played a key role in setting up the engineering and science curricula at the university. Prior to wartime service with the R.C.A.F. he taught in the Ontario secondary school system. Dean Kelley is a graduate of Queen's University, the Ontario College of Education, and of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Wright, 32, is one of Canada's youngest deans of engineering. A B.A.Sc. graduate of the University of Toronto, he completed M.S. studies at the Univer-

sity of Illinois and later received his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. He taught civil engineering at Queen's University before coming to the University of Waterloo in 1958. An authority in the field of structural engineering, he has presented some 20 papers on the subject. He also serves on a number of American and Canadian technical committees which are concerned with structural engineering problems.

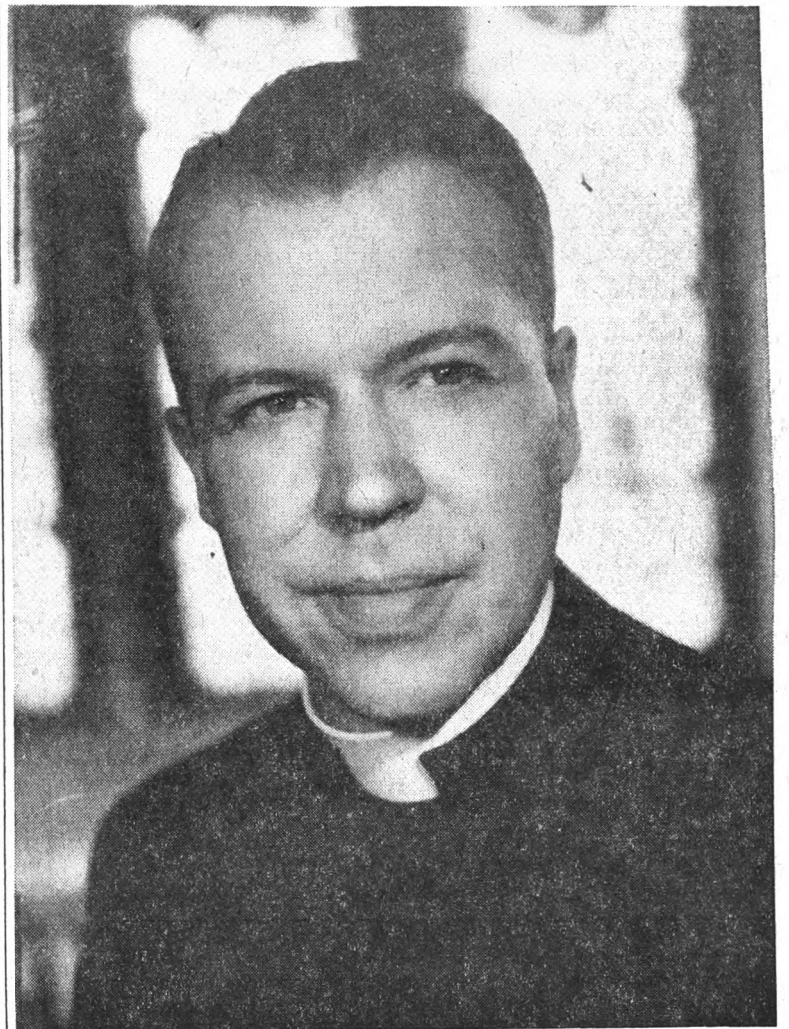
Two faculty appointments in the university's Mechanical Engineering Department were also announced today. Albert R. LeFeuvre was named acting Chairman of the department and Konstant R. Piekarski was appointed an assistant professor in the department. Professor LeFeuvre joined Waterloo's Engineering Faculty in 1957 and a year later was named Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He taught previously at the University of Toronto. He holds both a B.A.Sc. and an M.A.Sc. degree from the University of Toronto. He is an executive member of the Kitchener Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada and also serves as faculty student ad-

visor for the E.I.C. at the University.

Mr. Piekarski came to Waterloo in 1958 as a member of the Co-ordination Department which counsels the co-operative engineering students in their industrial assignments. During World War II he served as an officer with the Polish Army, and in the Polish underground forces. Discharged in England, he attended London University and was graduated with a Dipl. Eng. degree in 1949.

In the department of Civil Engineering, Charles P. Fisher has been appointed an assistant professor. He holds the degrees B.A.-Sc. and M.A.Sc. from the University of Toronto and is a registered Ontario Land Surveyor. After some years with the Ontario Department of Highways, he established a private consulting practice in Civil Engineering.

The appointment of three lecturers to the university's teaching staff has also been announced. They are: Ronald Eydt, M.Sc., in botany; James D. Ford, M.A.Sc., in chemical engineering; and John S. Keeler, B.A.Sc., in electrical engineering.



Rev. D. H. Bremer of Muhlenberg College

### Special Convocation

Monday, February 1st, the University of Waterloo and Waterloo University College will have the privilege of hearing one of the great A Cappella choirs of the United States. A special Convocation is being held at 10 a.m. for all College students to hear the 65-voice Augsburg College Choir from Minneapolis, Minnesota. The director is Leland B. Sateran, chairman of the school's Department of Music, who has a rich background in choral music and whose compositions are used by choral groups throughout the United States and Canada.

Its performance at Seagram Stadium is one of four in Canada on a tour which covers Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Sunday, January 31st, the Augsburg Choir will sing at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and St. Mark's Lutheran Church, both in Kitchener. On Saturday, January 30th, the Shakespearean Festival Theatre will be opened for a special performance in Stratford.

### Chapel Notes

Mon., Feb. 1 — Augsburg College Choir, Minneapolis, Minn. (10 A.M. Stadium)  
Tues., Feb. 2 — Harold Brill Seminar.  
Wed., Feb. 3 — Rev. Delton J. Glebe, Mount Zion Lutheran Church, member Board of Governors.  
Thurs., Feb. 4 — Dr. Ulrich S. Leopold, Dean of Waterloo Sem.  
Friday, Feb. 5 — Chaplain Martin Dolbeer.

### ARTS STUDENTS EXEC. MEETS

The meeting of the Students' Legislative Executive was called to order by the president at 7:00 p.m., January 19, 1960, in the Board Room. Those present: Garry Morton, Chuck Powers, Garry Caldwell, Paul Creighton, Pablo Machetzki, John Enns, Bruce Lumsden, Larry Cohen, Dr. Durst.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The next item was the report from the Union Council representative, Garry Morton. Garry reported that the U.S.C. had met for the first time as the students' council of the University of Waterloo the other night. It has yet to draw up a constitution. The whole organization depends on what the S.L.E. is going to do with their own constitution. Therefore, he suggested that the S.L.E. should begin working on their constitution. He also informed the members that each faculty council should appoint a judicial committee. It was moved by Paul Creighton, seconded by Bruce Lumsden that this report be accepted. Carried.

A constitution committee report was then given by the president. He informed the council that the committee had met once before federation. During that meeting they had decided that, since the only constitution approved by the students and Board of Governors was the old S.L.E. constitution, it was still legal and could be used until the Board had made its decision. Now, federation makes it necessary for some changes in our constitution. He suggested that the constitution committee that

had been set up should work to draw up the new constitution as soon as possible. It was moved by Garry Morton, seconded by Paul Creighton, that this report be accepted as information. Carried.

The new business began with a report from the class presidents. Bruce Lumsden asked that the class presidents inform the students of the Freshmen Formal to be held on February 26. It was made clear that if a loss was incurred from the dance it would come out of the reserve fund. Joan Reesor informed the council that \$75-\$80 was made on the sale of Christmas cards. Chuck Powers reported that many seniors were not pleased with their graduation pictures and offered some suggestions. Paul Creighton reported that some profit was made on the Sophomore Formal.

The following resolutions were passed with all in favour:

An incident that occurred at a dance was brought to the notice of the council. It was recommended that some action be taken to see that such an incident does not occur again. Moved by Garry Morton, seconded by Bruce Lumsden that the executive be authorized to send a letter to the student reprimanding him for his obnoxious behaviour. Carried. Moved by Tom Cline, seconded by Paul Creighton that in the future such obnoxious behaviour or any other at any dance shall be reported to the S.L.E. by the executive sponsoring the dance and that action will be forthcoming. A motion was made by Garry

The Witness Committee of the Faith and Life Council through its chairman, Brian Kirkham, has announced the date and main speaker for the annual Religious Emphasis Week to be conducted on the campuses of the University of Waterloo and Waterloo University College. The series of programs will be held Monday through Friday, February 22 to 26, on the theme "What is Man?"

Main speaker for the week is the Rev. Dr. David Henry Bremer chaplain since 1952 of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Born in Spokane, Washington, 40 years ago, Dr. Bremer is a graduate of Wittenberg College and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1949 in the field of Psychology of Religion and Counseling.

Before coming to Muhlenberg College, he served for three years as Associate Secretary of the Board of Education of the United

Lutheran Church in America field of recruitment and guidance of candidates for the ministry and other church vocations. He is a member of the Committee on Study and Research, Department of the Ministry, National Council of Churches. He holds professional membership in the American Psychological Association and the American College Personnel Association. He has contributed numerous articles to Church Publications.

In addition to the morning presentations by Dr. Bremer Monday through Friday of the week of February 22nd, four evening programs are planned for Monday through Thursday, two to be held in the University Amphitheatre, the other two in the Music Hall of the Arts Building. Speakers for these programs plus the members of the Panels, which will lead the discussion of each day's theme, and other details for the week will be given in future issues of the Cord Weekly.

### Common Room Regulations

Students who frequent the Male Common Room are reminded of the regulations stipulated by S.L.E. These regulations are still in effect.

1. Dishes and trays are not to be brought into the Common Room.
2. Use the ash trays provided.
3. Deposit all waste in the receptacles provided.
4. Use the tables and chairs in the proper manner.
5. Conduct yourselves as gentlemen.

These rules must be observed or steps will be taken to close the Common Room.



Editorial . . .

At the January 11th meeting of the University of Waterloo Students' Council, definite measures were taken to facilitate the planning of the University of Waterloo Student Union Building.

The Student Union Building Fund was established by the 1957-58 student body. Each student since, has paid ten dollars per year which is to apply toward this fund.

Jack Buchanan, Gary Morton, and Robert Wyckham met with three members of the Alumni to discuss the organization and the necessary steps to be taken in the planning of the building. It was decided that, initially, a committee should be organized which would function each year, thus assuring continuity in the development of the plans. Contact with other universities as to the nature and the maintenance of their student buildings would also provide valuable information.

The committee to be appointed for planning will be authorized by the constitution, with certain members serving for more than one year.

Our Alumni has indicated a genuine and much appreciated spirit of co-operation. They are willing to sacrifice time and give of their talents to aid us in this venture. It follows naturally that the students should be vitally interested in their investment and therefore give their support and initiative if called upon to serve on the planning committee.

Many of us will have graduated by the time the proposed building is in operation. Nevertheless, such a building would be a tribute to the foresight and enterprise of those students responsible for the planning.

The Cord Weekly

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:  
If the students of this University are not appalled by the lack of serious articles in their publication, the Cord Weekly, they should be. Such a lack seems to indicate that the students are not interested in what is going on in the world about them, or else they have no opinions worthy of publication. Either case suggests a shameful and dangerous state of mind.

A glance through the publications of other universities reveals an abundance of opinion on international events, domestic politics, current literature and even book and movie reviews. Such is not the case with the "Cord" and it is most unfortunate.

Publishing the "Cord" is an expensive proposition. Each edition costs the students \$150. This is an extravagant sum to be spending for a bulletin which conveys information about club meetings. Granted, weekly contributions are made by two or three regular writers, but unless more students demonstrate a willingness to discuss varied topics, the "Cord" will continue to be a high class bulletin board.

There is little reason for the existence of this sad state of affairs. Surely the students of this campus have opinions about swastika-dabbers, the new diplomacy, beatniks, the missile lag, alcohol, sex, and Charles Van Doren.

In many of the countries of the world, students risk persecution in their fight for a FREE PRESS. In this country, and on this campus, we have this freedom. The unwillingness of students to exercise their freedom demonstrates

a lack of maturity not befitting their presumed level of intellect. U.H.!

(Editor's Note: "QUID, ME VEXARI??")

Dear Sir:  
In a recent edition of the "Cord", you published an article entitled, "Can Rockefeller Become President" in which I predicted that Nelson Rockefeller would be the next American president. Since that time, Mr. Rockefeller has announced that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

The purpose of this article was not to establish myself as a political prophet. My qualifications for such an avocation are modest indeed. It was my intention to stimulate an interest in the American Presidential race and politics in general. I have reason to believe that I was successful in doing this. On several occasions, while sitting around a dinner table, the topic of conversation has turned to my article and a heated but informative exchange of opinion has followed. These incidents have assured me that my time was not wasted in writing the article.

To the various individuals who approach me with a triumphant smirk on their lips, and sarcastically ask if I still think Rockefeller will be president, I can only suggest that they get off their brains and put THEIR opinions in print.

Ron Berenbaum.  
(Editor's Note: Thank you, Mr. Berenbaum, for your letter. Your last paragraph, although it bluntly puts the point forward, is a definite challenge to the "Coffee house" (Torque Room) critics.)

VOX LIBORUM  
CHEER UP AND READ THESE

Now that exams are over for a little while and you are able to take a deep breath, would you like to read some books with a chuckle in them? These are not new books; you may have already made their acquaintance. Here is one for the harried business student. It is called "How to Run a Bassoon Factory or Business Explained and Business for Pleasure," by a mythical author, Mark Spade. There is an appreciation of the late Mr. Spade by Nigel Balchin. It seems that Mr. Spade has come to a sticky end as the result of a disagreement with a foreman over a large adjustable wrench. Nigel Balchin appreciates Mr. Spade tenderly because, after all, he is Mr. Balchin's brain-child.

The preliminary notice makes several relevant remarks about going into business. "Nowadays, when being in beer is the first step to a baronetcy, making motors the straight path to a marquisate, and peddling patent medicines a qualification for the peerage, there is no reason why any one of us who is tired of working for a living, should hesitate to go into business and make a few millions."

Then Mr. Spade launches into a careful exposition of how to set up your bassoon factory. He begins with hints on finance (Above all, avoid debentures) and ends with "Little aids to efficiency". You may gather some idea of the weight and value of the information imparted from the last piece of advice, "Intermix your study of these pages with a few light-hearted moments with the Handbook of Business Administration".

C. Northcote Parkinson is a British professor who has achieved immortality by the statement of his Law in the book called

Parkinson's Law or The Pursuit of Progress. The Law may be stated in words quite simply thus, "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion". This Law may also be stated, not at all simply, by an arithmetic, geometric, algebraic, chemical formula, thus  $100(2km-1)\%$ . Mr. y n

Parkinson claims that he and his staff have spent thousands of man-hours gathering scientific data and conducting secret experiments for this book. Two of the essays, "Personality Screen or the Cocktail Formula" and "High Finance or the Point of Vanishing Interest" find the reader thinking, why that's very true. Is it possible that Mr. Parkinson's view of the world is the true view? The illustrations made by Osbert Lancaster add immeasurably to the understanding of the text.

C. Northcote Parkinson has completed a new book containing a new law which will be published next month by Houghton Mifflin of Boston. The title of the new book is The Law and the Profit. Parkinson's 2nd Law is "Expenditure rises to meet income." This Law may explain why a man may go bankrupt by merely getting a raise.

To finish off, I give you "An Anthology of Satire, Invective and Disrespectful Verse Chiefly by Canadian Writers" in a volume titled The Blasted Pine. The Disrespectful Verse was selected, arranged and introduced by F. R. Scott and A. J. M. Smith. All the verse included is by no means poetry, but doggerel and ditty are forgiven in the name of satire. The role of satire is to correct vice and our vice is smugness and self-satisfaction. Therefore read The Blasted Pine, chuckle a chuckle and be corrected.

BRIDGE

By MORLEY ROSENBERG

NORTH (Smith)  
S - 10  
H - Q, J, 5, 4  
D - A, K, 4, 3, 2  
C - A, 9, 8  
WEST (Rosenberg)  
S - A, 8, 7, 4, 2  
H - A, 8, 3  
D - 9  
C - 7, 6, 5, 2  
EAST (Jones)  
S - K, 9, 5  
H - void  
D - Q, J, 10, 8, 6  
C - Q, J, 10, 4, 3  
SOUTH (Brown) Dealer  
S - Q, J, 6, 3  
H - K, 10, 9, 7, 6, 2  
D - 7, 5  
C - K  
EAST - WEST VULNERABLE  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
Pass Pass 1 D Pass  
1 H Pass 2 H Pass  
3 H Pass 4 H 4 N.T.  
5 H Pass Pass Double  
Opening lead: 9D

During the holidays, I decided to play a little rubber bridge at the Bridge Studio in Hamilton. When I arrived, three gentlemen, Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Brown, asked if I would join them in a game. I sat down and this was the first hand which I picked up.

The bidding deserves a little comment. North and South reached four hearts on routine and conservative bidding, when my partner, Mr. Jones decided to bid four N.T. This four N.T. is the unusual aspect of this hand. It meant that Mr. Jones wanted me to bid either of the unbid suits depending on which one was my best. Of course in this instance he was wrong in bidding it. But before I could answer him, Mr. Brown bid five hearts which I couldn't quite understand. Although I almost doubled at this point (on my partner's strength and my two Aces) I decided to pass. North passed and then my partner doubled. Where and what he doubled on was beyond my comprehension. I decided that his double called for a lead of the

first bid suit of dummy, which was diamonds. Since I only had a singleton I was very happy about the whole situation.

When dummy came down, I nearly collapsed. South took dummy's Ace of diamonds and promptly played a small heart. (Actually he should have played the ten of spades first). I went up with my Ace of hearts and sat back and looked at my partner.

I was on lead with one trick in and two more to take, in order to defeat the contract. I could see the Ace of spades as one trick but where was the other one. I decided that my partner must have a trick somewhere or he wouldn't have doubled.

My partner, Mr. Jones, must either have the King of clubs or the King of spades. The only way we could defeat the contract was to get a diamond ruff on the lead back from my partner's hand, I had to get into his hand. The Ace of clubs was staring me in the face and I decided to underlead my Ace of spades! (With only one spade in dummy). I led the four of spades and East put on the King. I think he was more surprised than anyone to see it capture the trick. Then he led back a diamond which I ruffed and we set the contract down one trick.

After the hand was over I asked Mr. Jones why he decided to double, (since I had taken two of the three necessary tricks). He said that he had a feeling that on the sequence of bidding by North and South, that they couldn't have made the hand. As a result I don't play with strangers in rubber matches.

CO-ED  
CORNER

I wonder if the professors have as much fun marking essays as we have writing them?

Apparently one of the senior girls' residents spent an evening contemplating the evils of locked doors. Anyone have extra keys?

Two girls have left Conrad Hall. Does apartment life solve the problem?

I haven't had any comments on the last issue of the Cord . . . I must be getting soft!

The weather and school spirit have something in common . . . both are soggy and sickening.

Too bad more people don't patronize the local pubs! Apparently more philosophical and social problems are solved over those little round tables than over the smooth desks of lecture rooms.

CUES FROM CONRAD

An innovation in Room 5, a very picturesque clothesline, adds much to the decor and proved itself extremely useful when a certain resident came home dripping wet. As there was no evidence of rain on that fateful day, we are wondering what mishap (or conspiracy) produced the drenched appearance.

All the unfortunates whose birthdays occur during the summer vacation are transferring their dates to a more suitable time during the school term in order to merit one of our house-mother's delicious cakes. However, we still haven't decided whether birthdays celebrated in this manner are belated or advanced, and it does cause some controversy in determining the number of candles.

Many newly acquired bruises are due to a well-iced and frequently used slide behind the dorm. Also in the line of winter sports is the competition between residents of Conrad and the neighbouring dorm for the privilege of shovelling the sidewalk.

Little Miss Muffet  
Decided to rough it  
In the midst of a forest primeval,  
A rounder espied her  
And plied her with cider  
And now she's the forest's  
prime evil.

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# ENGINEWS INITIATION OF THE LOOFES

## Editorial...

Whether you are aware of it or not the Summer-Winter Quarter of engineers is back. We would like to welcome all our freshmen to the University of Waterloo and thank them for their co-operation during the initiations. We hope you met and got to know your classmates, surroundings, slide-rules, seniors, nurses' residences, and the YWCA. (Don't ask us how you meet a slide-rule or a surrounding). Seriously, without initiations, to accomplish all this would have taken you at least a month and in this course a month means everything. We sincerely hope that you grasped the basic purpose behind initiations and most of all that you had a lot of fun.

The initiations were only marred by one incident. The gym, which had been reserved for weeks in advance by the engineers for the "Freshmen Court", was not relinquished by Mr. Totzke in time for said event to be held. Strange, it also seems that Mr. Totzke was never around in the summer quarter when he was needed.

We would also like to congratulate the forty odd (and we mean just that) engineers who have been here since July, 1959, without a break. Hang on, fellows, only two more months.

As probably most of the senior students know, the Summer - Winter Quarter has published "Enginews" as a separate newspaper for the last three terms. In fact, the last time we wrote for a combined Arts - Engineering publication was back in the school year of 1957-58 (if you can remember that far back). We have been asked many questions why the "Enginews", in those days a publication of five to nine pages, is not being published separately this term. There are many reasons for the amalgamation of the two publications. Now that the question of federation finally seems to be settled, we feel that a **University** paper might benefit both institutions. We hope that this paper will acquire such a nature. The circulation and thus the power of the voice of the students will be increased. To please everybody, "Enginews" will have its own section so as not to lose its individuality. The "Enginews" staff will be kept intact as we cannot work on the same schedule as the "Cord Weekly" staff, the chief reason being the nature of our course. We hope that you will give us your opinion (either for or against) on the amalgamation. These may be in the form of "Letters to the Editor, Enginews".

In closing, we would like to say that the "Enginews" is a publication of the non-denominational University of Waterloo and is responsible only to the above mentioned institution, along with the Editorial Board, for articles printed therein.

Jack Kruuv,  
Editor of Enginews.

### ENGINEWS STAFF

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THEODORE RUSHTON, LEONARD NOBLEMAN, W. R. (Bill) GREEN

## Why I Like Tina Louise

Anyone wishing to contribute anything to "Enginews" like articles, pictures, jokes, money, phone numbers, suggestions, criticism, scientific news, opinions, gossip, announcements, sadism, etc., may do so by putting their contribution in the mailbox marked "Enginews" in the mailbox on the second floor of the Physics building. Anyone wishing to work on the "Enginews" staff may also do so (please, pretty please, do so) by getting in touch with the editor or your class rep. Would the members of the present staff watch the bulletin board for the next meeting of the "Enginews" staff.

As you can see this article has nothing to do with Tina Louise; we only wanted you to read this article. Actually we don't like Tina Louise at all; we like Doris Day.

## Do Not Read This Column

As the heading states do not read this column unless you are interested in having the time of your life. This term the biggest and best Billionaires' Weekend ever encountered since the evolution of mankind is being planned by the Engineering Society. Activities will commence on Friday the 4th of March with a challenge basketball game against the University College. After this bloody encounter, the evening will be rounded out by an enlightening record orgy.

Saturday evening (March 5) will bring to light the "Grey and Gold Ball". The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Engineer 1960"—a spectacle not to be outdone by the second rate "Miss Universe Contest". All those in attendance can be assured of a delightful and edible evening depending on the nature of their date.

H. R. JOHNSON

Initiation is defined by Webster as the rites, ceremonies, ordeals, or instructions with which one is made a member of a sect or society. During the LOOFES initiation we tend to stress the informative or functional aspect of the initiation while at the same time we are forming the rites or ceremonies for future generations of engineering students at the University of Waterloo. The Initiation got its start on Tuesday afternoon when Jack Kruuv conducted a slide-rule course with his pocket slide-rule (6 ft. by 2 ft.). All was running smoothly until some joker produced a circular slide-rule. (Jack is still running around in circles) I would like to suggest at this point that next year we have a set of slide-rule notes run off and handed out. I am suggesting this for two reasons; one is that a slide-rule can be a very functional tool in engineering and secondly, there are fellows in third year who can only multiply and divide with them. (of course their excuse is that as soon as we have the computer, slide-rules will become obsolete).

Later on in the same evening the LOOFES were separated into small colourful groups and taken in hand by their task-masters. The reason for this division was to acquaint the LOOFES with other students who were not in their own section and to make the groups easier to handle. I also have another suggestion for next year: how about breaking the LOOFES down into groups of one with ten big brothers to supervise his activities? This suggestion is the result of one of the groups turning on their likeable, benevolent and gracious task-master (and I still have the bruises to prove it). The tasks were of an assorted variety(?) such as shovelling out drive-ways; pushing Big Brother's car (since he wanted to save gas); stapling old exam papers together; (incidentally they will soon be on sale at two-bits a set, I think?); and serenading Willison Hall or was it Conrad—I forget.

On Wednesday night things really got underway with a tug-

of-war and a game of dodge the ball otherwise known as "who threw that shot-put at me". This was followed by a ride into Kitchener on the bus. Talk about sardines! Have you seen 120 people in a bus that was made to carry 40 or 50? Well, then you will have some idea what it was like.

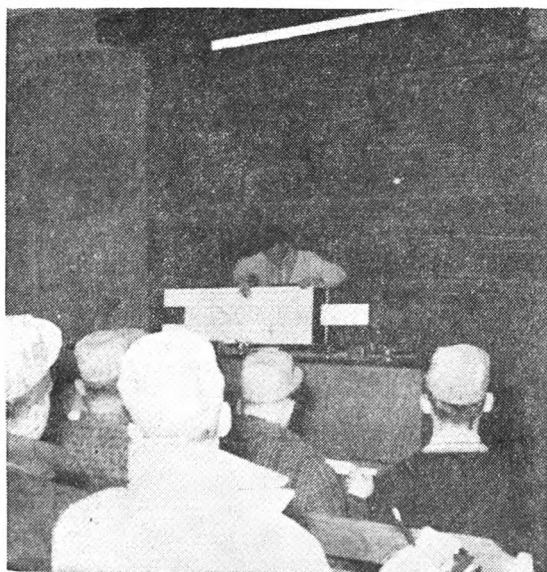
Upon our arrival in Kitchener we disembarked from the bus and formed orderly(?) ranks of two and marched down King Street. After several choruses of that famous choral piece "The Engineering Hymn" we switched to spirited marching songs such as "Bridge of the River Kwai" and "Ma I want to be an artsman well son your censored censored fool". The LOOFES ended their trek at the YMCA—or was it the YWCA—well, there was a dance anyway and several of the LOOFES filled up their Kitchener blackbooks for future reference.

The next night we held the Kangaroo Court and the LOOFES were severely(?) punished for their crimes of disobedience as they had been threatened they would be all week. This mayhem was followed by a big(?) dance in Seagram's Gym—or was it Carling's Brewery?

On the whole the Initiation followed the functional pattern that our Summer-Winter quarter has chosen in the past. The main requirements that had to be met by the LOOFES were the wearing of the traditional Engineering hat and the wearing of signs proclaiming to all that they were LOOFES and proud of it. Their names also appeared on the signs to help them get acquainted with each other and to facilitate our handling of them. The LOOFES were also required to carry slide rules at all times and to be able to use them on command from any senior.

Well that just about raps up the initiations and I hope that all of you enjoyed yourselves (including the instigators of the petitions, etc.) and that you will be on hand next January to help out with our next initiation.

W. R. (Bill) Green



What it looked like from the freshmen viewpoint.



What it looked like from the senior's viewpoint.

## My Waterloo

This column will attempt to be a bi-occasionally production of anecdotes, jokes, and useful(?) information.

To get the term off to a good start I have a little gem of information for all you students who find a slide-rule inaccurate and wish a more exact answer. The information is this,

"Pi. to 110 decimal places. Well, here we go: 3.14159,26535,89793,-23846,62643,38327,95028,84197,-16939,93751,05820,97494,45923,-07816,40628,62089,98628,03482,-53421,17067,98214,80865.

I also have a comment on the Engineering Society Book Store. Have you ever gone over there during the listed open hours and found it closed? Is that what's bothering you, boy? Well, the solution is simple, just go there during the unposted hours.

By the way I hear that the "Governor" is offering a slightly used "do-it-yourself" barber kit at a real bargain price. (His wife insists he give it away).

The grape-vine has it rumoured that the Engineering Week-end will be held on the 4th and 5th of March. It is also rumoured that the Engineers have graciously offered to defend the championship they won last year in basket-

ball over the (boo) arts students. If this does come about it will be held on the night of the 4th of March. Perhaps "Terrible Tom Troughton" will attempt to recoup his victory of last winter and coach the "Terrors" again.

One professor attempting to teach some engineering scholars classical algebra said "If some enterprising Greek of ancient Greece was offering 2 togas at the ridiculously low price of 36 denarii how much would 1 toga cost?" The student who answered must have been a relative of "Honest Ed" for he answered: "35 denarii since it was a one denarius sale".

Well if the grout doesn't catch iguanodon and the interfluve isn't following the leibnitz rule you will hear from me again.

Will any student who brought records to the "Bermuda Bop" last summer and came away with a Johnny Mathis record "Warm" instead of their own record by Les and Larry Elgart please get in contact with George Newton, or Ross Clark or anyone else connected with the Engineering Society about getting their record back.

W. R. (Bill) GREEN

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# SPORTS...

With M.R.G.

Now that we have all decided to become one big happy family, perhaps it will be possible for us to enter into sports activities in the intercollegiate field on a larger scale. This will probably be as slow in coming as federation itself was, but at least there are possibilities.

As it stands now most of the participants in sports come from the Arts faculty. There are a few participants from the boys down below but there aren't any campus teams as such. Too much support comes from one faculty.

The picture may be different. The engineering faculty is becoming larger all the time and if they become as active as they are vociferous then they will contribute a great deal to the intercollegiate scene. With the entrance of St. Jerome's there should be some strong support added. The boys there seem to be good athletes and will help out if they become interested in the University Activities.

All in all, next year should prove to be a better year sports-

wise. There is a good chance that some better organized inter-faculty competition will spring up.

On a less happy note it is rather disconcerting to go down to the curling rink on Tuesday night and find only six to twelve participants. Earlier this year a schedule was drawn up of those who signed for curling; but since then it has been given very little support by the enthusiasts, who felt they would like some good fun and exercise.

It is true that curling does conflict with bowling but even those who are not doing the latter and have signed for curling are not coming out. It is also true that the nitwits who have a habit of signing false names to lists have made it impossible to draw up an accurate schedule. However, there was an effort made and these organizers should be rewarded in some way. Let's get out to the Granite Club if you have signed up. If we are not careful we could lose the ice time to some other organization.

## TORQUE ROOM COMMENTS

This week, your roving reporter gathered comments on this topic: "1999 A.D. What is your comment?"

Art Pollack: "I hope to be out of Waterloo University." (There is a possibility, Mr. Pollack, that you may be out much sooner).

Al Emerson: "The best brains of science will be devoted to perfecting superhuman athletes. Scientists will develop 8 foot basketball players, and 300 pound linemen who can run 100 yards in 9 seconds."

(Mr. Emerson has volunteered himself as a subject in these experiments.)

Herbert Epp: "The Federal Liberal Party will have completed 37 years of prosperous and intelligent government after winning the 1962 election."

(Mr. Epp is the unbiased president of the Politics Club.)

Gary Morton: "In view of the overwhelming victory of the CCF party in the mock parliament held at the University of Toronto, I see a socialist government in the nation's Capital."

(Mr. Epp and Mr. Morton will duel, with cupcakes at thirty paces.)

John Erb: "Fencing will be the national pastime."

(Sign up for lessons now! See John.)

John Horman: "It was a rough year."

(Always look to the future, John.)

Martin Onrot: "I am a pessimist, 1999 will definitely mark the end of the twentieth century."

(What will happen to Walter Cronkite?)

John Schiel (Honours Psychology) "Psychologists will run the world and we will have a government that is SANE! SANE! SANE!"

Larry Cohen: "The world will be divided into four countries which will live peacefully together. They will be called East Russia, West Russia, North Russia and South Russia."

(Thank you, Comrade Cohen.)

Charlie Tindall: "I predict it will be a great year for oligopolists."

(So what, Charlie.)

Nora Schedler: "I figure my pills should have worked by then."

(Torque Room)

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Tuesday night the Waterloo College girls' basketball team played a close and fast game at London. The score was 40-39 for Western. The first half started off slow as the forward line of Joan Rennie, Joan Reesor and Donna Kelly took a little time to get their plays going. But in spite of this slow start and constant calls of "guarding too close", the girls fought for a close score and lost by only one point. The second half was actually a victory in plays and score for Waterloo. The close guarding of Dale Perrin, Marg Steele, Carole Dietrich and Joanne Roberts kept the opposition from scoring and kept the ball in the hands of the forward line. High scorer for the game was Kelly with 18 points.

The girls had tremendous spirit and really deserved to win the game. A continuation of this type of play should result in a successful season for the team.

## Mules Hockey

F. R. Broadfoot

The Waterloo Mules played host to the league leading Ryerson hockey club January 14, and no out-of-town team could expect more gracious, condescending treatment! We will be very coy and reserve and forget (accidentally) to mention the score. It was considerable!

Since the brand of hockey is not noteworthy we will proceed to mention a few of the aside incidents and try to place the actual outcome of the game into oblivion. (I am being paid handsomely by the team to do this)

The club's leading contender for the Golden Gloves Crown, namely Bill Wieller, had another fast work-out in the second period as he won a decision over his Ryerson opponent. The crowd at last had something to cheer about and they gave Bill a standing ovation as the warrior proudly skated to the penalty box in regular Fontinato style. Coach Rafferty was strangely quiet as he mentally calculated the number of goals that Ryerson had scored when the team wasn't shorthanded.

Another amusing incident happened in the third period as a "likeable" chap named Kruzal aroused the wrath of the fans as he calmly skated to the penalty box waving his stick in an up and down motion to the booing group of Waterloos. Needless to say he was telling the group in well known sign language just what he thought of them and where they could go. The crowd screamed their appreciation by noting his most distinguishing characteristic and for the rest of the game "greaseball" was the apple of their eye. Unfortunately greaseball's head was sandwiched between the boards and Bernie Fransen's gloves and he made his shaky exit a few minutes before the end of the match.

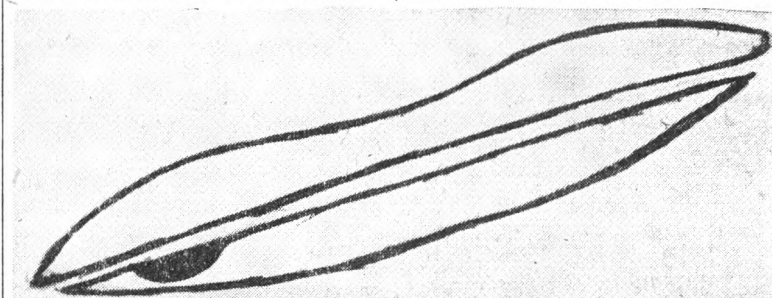
The vocal support of the fans was great and even though they had to look long and hard to find anything to cheer about everybody seemed to have a good night (except the team). Bob Rafferty had one good quote as the team moved out of the dressing room for the final session—"OK ladies, let's go".

## NEARLY NEWS

By SINBAD BRITTLE

Previous issues of this paper have contained, among other things, articles analysing character by a method known as Grapho-Analysis. After much research and pleasure, (more pleasure than research) Sinbad Brittle and Co. Ltd. have come up with

a great method of telling female character—the whole truth is in their lipstick stains; Below is a reprint of a stain taken from the collar of Jim N.'s wash-and-dry-on-a-hanger-in-the-closet - white shirt; an analysis follows:



The stain proves the girl had normal lips; one at the top and one at the bottom. The imprint slopes from right to left; this could mean many things but most important is the fact that her shoulders are probably at the same angle. This could mean she had a paper route as a child or that she carries her wallet, which is loaded, in her left hand pocket. Her mother may have been a Tibetan Sherpa; had our subject been born on a Himalayan mountain side the gradual slope of the stain is explained. Or take the obvious view, the girl was stinko!

The outline of the upper lip forms a perfect moustache, proving that this girl was once an active member of the C.O.T.C., but the lower outline shows that this moustache sagged miserably during wet weather thereby explaining why our subject was

forced to resign from the corps.

The black mark on the lower left hand side seems to suggest that this girl was smoking while osculating, surely an unusual procedure. (This was verified by a check with Jim N. A small concentric burn is visible both in his shirt and in his neck. That he felt no physical pain seems to suggest he was also stinko.)

How accurate were these guesses? The young lady in question supplied us with the correct information, which is; The Slope—the girl has a broken neck; the contour of the upper lip—her ancestors used crossbows at the third Crusade; the black mark—inherited from her mother who sold hotdogs at Gettysburg, and burnt her lip on a really hot one.

This column originated in a psychiatrist's office.

### CLUB NOTICES

At the general meeting next Sunday, January 31, Newman Club members are giving a Panel Discussion: All Forms of Censorship Should be Abolished. Some very definite views against Censorship have been stated, so this discussion should prove rather interesting. Questions will be welcomed from the floor. See you Sunday, Newmanites!

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